LOCALS & Advertising in Brief

Get Whipple, the home man, to tune your plano. Phone 226R. .

New National cash register for sale. A bargain. Inquire Vogue Millinery. I have the latest player prano or the market W. R. Graham.

Wanted-Woman for house work. 618 Willow street,

Wanted-Good, clean rage at the East Oregonian office.

For sale-Nine room house, North Side. Address, Box 406 City.

See W. R. Graham for the Manuelo Player Piano. Wanted-Girl to do general house-

work. Inquire 414 Jackson street or phone 225M. Wanted to buy an old fashioned oval or round walnut stand. Phone

For rent-Three unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Inquire 410

Wanted-A woman or girl to do general housework. Phone 524 before six o'clock For sale at a bargain and on terms,

fine new bungalow. Inquire W. H. Bell, Golden Rule hotels Phone 25 Old papers for sale; tied in bundles. Good for starting fires, etc. 15c

a bundle or two bundles for 25c. For sale-Modern five room cottage with one improved lot, on north side of river. Address "B" this of-

For sale-Two modern cottages lo cated on east Court street, seven blocks from Main street. Inquire of Walters' mill.

For sale-Seven room modern house and 14 lots, large barn and chicken house. 327 Star street. Phone 308J.

Those having blankets to be washed at the woolen mills before the Round-up should send them in before September 5th,

Wanted-Girl or woman to cook and do washing. None but competent help need apply. Phone 261 R, or call 103 Lewis street.

"Mutt" takes the big loads and "Jeff" shows the speed. Penland Bros, haul anything and reasonable Furniture van and storage warehouse Office 647 Main street. Phone 339. For sale-Modern seven room

house and seven lots, with barn, close

to school. \$2500 takes it all. inquire or address "A" this office.

For sale-State Hotel, 50x100 feet corner Webb and Cottonwood streets, Pendleton. Paying \$120 a month intention to sell at a price within rent. Price \$15,000. H. G. Stark-

weather, Milwaukie, Oregon, family wants position on either wheat by the newspaper reports from that ranch, stock ranch or milk ranch as city. foreman or otherwise. Not afraid of

work. Address "H" this office. For sale-Good five-room house with bath; good barn and two lots, again yesterday and there was connorth side, one block from Main tinued activity, although both dealers street bridge. Cheap if taken at and farmers are extremely reticient

once, 308 Madison street, Lost-Alligator hand grip, containing coat and vest, two check books, one on Bank of California and one on First National Bank of Pendleton Finder will receive \$10 reward for returning to this office. Address R. R.

and Monday, at 3:15 p. m., arriving in Walia Union. Portland at 8:45 p. m. Fare, The Dalles to Portland, \$1.00.

See Lester & Miller for reliable cleaning, pressing and remodeling of men's and women's clothes. Quick service. "Model Cleaners," 114 E. Webb street. Phone 321.

or income bearing property, holdings covered about 19 o'clock and had on Umatilla project valued at \$11,000. Also property in Tacoma, Wash., saved. Carl Marshman, who is farmvalued at \$2500. Address W. H. Bell, care Golden Rule Hotel, Pendleton, Oregon, or phone 25,

For Trade.

Party wants improved property, small house and lot preferred. Has nine lots in S. Pendleton to trade in on same. Address "K" this office .-Adv.

House for Sale

If taken at once you can secure good modern five room house with improved lot, on north side of river at a bargain. Close in; good view and in good condition. Cash only. Address "B" this office .- Adv.

House to Rent?

Why look for a house to rent? See Cox and Lonergan and let them figure on building for you on easy terms. Let your rent buy a home for you. Choice residence sites, all mod. bid price was 95 cents, other bid prices were, forty fold 96, Red Russi-501 .- Adv.

U. S. Will Be Greatest Nation. government guarantees our meats as Buy U. S. inspected meats at the Oregon Market. Phone 444.-Adv.

CANADIAN REGIMENT TO



which she made herself,

NEWS OF FARM AND RANGE

SUARING PRICES CAUSE FARMERS TO HOLD THEIR WHEAT

For sale-Fine house and garage on negligible. Today the buyers are the north hill. Just the place for quoting 85 cents which is the highest some rancher. Inquire of Bentley & price they have spenly announced Leffingwell, or write care P. O. Box thus far. However the general procedure when inquiry is made by a farmer as to the price of wheat is to ask him if he will sell. If he shows an reach the buyer then calls up his house for instructions. It is reported here today that Portland prices yes-Reliable and experienced man with terday were stronger than indicated

Yesterday at Walla Walla - The wheat market locally remained firm about talking of their buys and sales Bluestem remained several cents above a dollar and other varieties closed strong.

Usually Monday is a quiet day in the wheat market here, but every man who has wheat to sell now keeps close daily tab on the quotations, and are in a quandary just what to do. Passengers for Portland desiring a Considerable wheat is being let go refreshing ride on the Columbia river however and it is predicted that the should take the Str. Bailey Gatzeri week end will find a big hole in at The Dalles, daily except Sunday Walla Walla's 1914 crop.—Walla

Loses Another Barn by Fire.-Dr. E. J. Sommerville suffered the loss of another barn Sunday night when fire destroyed the one standing on his farm at Fulton. Only a few months ago he lost the barn on his farm near Milton. The cause of the fire Will sell or exchange for farm land Sunday night is unknown. It was dissuch headway that nothing could be ing the place, lost 20 tons of hay most of his harness and two milk cows. Fortunately his horses were in another barn. Dr. Sommerville was unprotected, his insurance policy having lapsed.

WHEAT GOING UP IN PORTLAND AND CHICAGO MARKETS

PORTLAND Sept. 1.—(Special) Wheat is steady today, a dollar elev en was bid for blue stem. The club bid price was 95 cents, other bid

CHICAGO, Sept, 1 .- (Special)-Wheat for the most part showed a meal ticket she will see America first, quarter.

CARRY HER PAVOR IN FIELD PROMINENT CITIZENS OF CITY PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE MAYOR MR AND MRS. A.B STEPHENS

> Matlock. The community feels a pro- in a thousand." found sense of loss and his friends, heart that is real and genuine,

to look their last upon the face of the than any other citizen." man whose lifework has been a notable factor in the building up of Pendleton. As they came out almost bute upon him, without exception these townspeople Yes, and her best friend."

tributes as few, living or dead, re-

ways manifest a desire to be square

characteristics," stronger there is no tendency on the ology. "I think perhaps I knew the cherished any resentment but suppart of farmers to sell their wheat inside of Bill Matlock better than ported and cooperated with them. He The fire started when the vessel and aside from the deals in bluestem any other person," he said this morn-never preached anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless the wheat business here is almost ing. "For 40 years he was my close not practice and I think that the calls for aid were sent out. Many al nature. Therefore, I feel in a lock more than any other property tugs. was and that as a business man he firmities, he was most active in his vessel sank

Never in the history of Pendleton was ever striving to do what was has there been such a universal sor- right and fair. He was straightforrow in the city for the death of a cit- ward in all his dealings and could be izen as that which has been occasion- relied upon implicitly to fulfill his ed by the demise of Mayor William F. part of a compact. He was one man

"He was one of my dearest friends the first day of September being the legion in number, have a sadness at for 24 years," said R. Alexander, well fiftieth anniversary of the day upon known merchant, "and I was indebt- which Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stephens of All last evening and all this morn- ed to him for favors too numerous to 308 Garden street were made man ing there was a constant stream of mention. He has always been such and wife. The occasion is being obmen, women and children entering a leading spirit in the community the council chambers of the city hall that I consider it harder to lose him grand children and great grandchil-

was another to bestow a liberal tri- ple

"I have known him for 33 years," Among those hundreds that came or, his word was his bond, and he after reaching maturity, Among those numerous that came was especially generous in assisting The children are C. O. Stephens, Matlock.

G. M. Rice, cashier of the First England's honor in Europe has a conscientious endeavor to be honest ever in the foremost ranks of those attend, meant to him obligations more bind- pending time and money to put it in are here. ing than those of any note or bond the foremost ranks. We will miss It was a quantity that was always him as a friend, but the community known and dependable. In all of his will sustain a greater loss, for one business transactions there was al- of its foremost citizens has fallen."

dealings were open and frank. He mayor is a heavy blow to the city, taining their golden wedding day. was willing at all times to sacrifice for during the years I have worked rather than gain through an unfair under him as a member of the counadvantage. As a private and public cil, I have learned to appreciate his STEAMER AFIRE, CREW AND citizen he stood for progress always great value as chief executive. His and his faith in Pendleton was exem- long experience in the business world plified by the fact that he never and his faith and pride in Pendleton eased to the day of his death to combined to make his administration spend his own money freely in the a wise and unselfish one. He gener-Improvement of his holdings, He was ally knew what was best for the city generous and big-hearted yet never but he was not one to force a measure given to display. In fact, his mod- which was contrary to majority sentiesty and quietness were very notable ment. He was a good fighter, a good

MARKS CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF EVENT. Another golden wedding is being celebrated in Pendleton today, this

served by a gathering of children. dren and is a most happy one for all City Recorder Thomas Fitz Gerald but particularly so for the aged cou-

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

GATHERING OF RELATIVES

Mr. Stephens is 75 years old and his bride is five years his junior. They of his paid their tributes in brief he said, and knew him for 33 years, bride is five years his junior. They phrases to one another. "Pendleton he said, and knew him in internal years have married on September 1, 1884, in has lost her biggest citizen," one and well. I served as city attorney Brooklyn, Iowa, and they raised a would say and another would add, and city recorder under him as may- family of twelve children, six boys or four terms. He was a man of hon- and six girls. Three of these died

many who had known him intimately young men. Many a man in the deceased, A. B. Stephens, Jr., of for many years and these unhesitat- northwest to my knowledge owes his Umatilla, H. I. Stephens, Jr., of for many years and these unnestatingly bestowed upon his memory such success in life today to the wise counstends. H. I. Stephens and T. A. Stephens of Pendleton, J A. Stephens sei and financial assistance of W. F. of Umatilla, O. O. Stephens of Pendleton, Mrs. R. E. Donelson of Ne-"He acquired a competency but he braska, Mrs. A. D. Smith of North National Bank who has been inti- never forgot the friends of former Yakima, Mrs. H. A. Robinson of mately associated with Mayor Mat- years when he was amongst the North Yakima, Mrs. Cora Newcomb lock both in a friendly and business strugglers in the battle of life. He of La Grande, Mrs. Mary E, Stewart, way for the past ten years, pays a was generous to the needy but al- deceased, and Mrs. Josephine H. Mcsplendid tribute to the qualities for ways followed the scriptural injunc- Cully, deceased. All but one of the MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—The newly which he was best known. "His ab- tion, 'Let not thy right hand know nine living children are here today. formed Canadian regiment to defend solute loyalty to his friends and his what thy left hand doeth.' He was Mrs. Donelson alone being unable to

new possession that they prize very and fair in all his dealings were qual- working for the upbuilding of his Besides their children, Mr. and highly. It is a gift from Princess itles in him I learned to appreciate home city, having faith in its future Mrs. Stephens have been blessed with Patricia, known to the soldiers as more each day. His friendship was greatness when others faltered, ever 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandthe Princess Pat," of the colors the kind that money can not buy, it working for its improvement, and ex-children. Nearly all of these, too,

Since 1892, the couple have been residents of Pendleton, coming here the one time Untied States embassador Adv. in that year with their family from to Russia, who has sent a check for Colorado. During their long residence \$1,000 to the Empress Madrie Foedor-John Montgomery expressed the they have made many friends and owna in a letter in which she asks and unselfish. He never employed high estimate the council had of him won the respect of a community the empress to accept the sum for the methods that breed distrust. His when he said: "The death of the which congratulates them upon at-

PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Carrying 150 passengers mostly women and chil- BUSINESSMEN ORGANIZE TO dren, the st. amer City of Chicago winner and a good loser. If the rushed into the river at full speed. Col. J. H. Raley was one who gave members of the council took a stani with its hold in flames, crashed into With the market gradually growing the deceased mayor a beautiful cu- opposed to his own views, he never its pier and sank. All passengers and crew were saved.

ing. For 40 years he was my close of a practice and I think that the friend and he confided in me many things both of a business and persons. The council ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless new miners union said they had induced Governor Stewart to change his of atrocities by German soldiers the council ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless new miners union said they had induced Governor Stewart to change his of atrocities by German soldiers the council ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless new miners union said they had induced Governor Stewart to change his of atrocities by German soldiers the council ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless new miners union said they had induced Governor Stewart to change his of atrocities by German soldiers the council ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless new miners union said they had induced Governor Stewart to change his ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless new miners union said they had induced Governor Stewart to change his ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. Wireless new miners union said they had induced Governor Stewart to change his ordered anything he would was far out on the lake. things both of a business and person- the council ordered cost Mayor Mat- board and swam out to approaching

position to say that, as a friend he holder was a large factor in keeping Ali passengers not saved by the was as true and as loyal as ever man down opposition. In spite of his in- tugs were removed safely before the

WAR TAXATION HAS BENT AND FURROWED THESE AGED WOMEN.



Think what it means when the slight rise today. September opened the result of high war taxation in crops begins it is generally recognized France to harvest the crop of grapes at a dollar nine and half, closed at a East Prussia. In many other Ger that the work is the hardest kind, being pure and free from infection. dollar ten. December opened at a man towns, and for that matter something that American women dollar thirteen and a half and closed throughout Europe, the photograph could not stand. No more can these ruined by the war. Millions more at a dollar fourteen three-eights, May might be duplicated. To help sup- European women stand it. But they peasant women of Europe, many not opened, at a dollar twenty one and port their families they must do it, and the result is shown unlike these, must work harder than When Europe wants peace and a closed at a dollar twenty one and a kind of work in the fields that men They are the burden bearers of war ever to feed themselves, their famil-

These bent and broken women are when the harvesting of the grain try has appealed to the women of

that the wine industry may not be only do here. In the middle west who suffer most. The French minis- ies and the armies while war lasts.

public office and seldom missed a SENDS \$1,000 TO RUSSIAN

council meeting. His faithful service EMPRESS FOR RED CROSS WORK and wise council will be missed."

George Bond of Irrigon was here esterday.

Mrs. George Hayes of Vale is at the t. George today.

J. L. Cates of Hermisten spent the ight in the city.

W. L. Mathews, mayor of Pilot Rook, is in the city today,

D. C. Brownell came in from Uma-

tilla on the morning train, Dr. Guy Boyden is spending a few eeks in Portland and at the coast. Jack Hodges, Pilot Rock, miller, is

mong the visitors in Pendleton today. William Ruthers of Helix, was a passenger on the N. P. train this fore-

Thomas Gentry and A. Woodworth of Pliot Rock are among the visitors in the city.

Tassey Stewart, formerly of this city and now living in Freewater, is here today.

Sam R. Thompson went to Echo this morning to join R. B. Stanfield on a grouse hunt.

Wieser came in on No. 17 and are registered at the Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norville of Helix have just returned from an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Blackman of

tended trip to Tennessee. John Rosenberg, local jeweler, was among the grouse hunters going up

to the mountains this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searcy and daughter returned this forenoon from a sojourn in Portland and at Seaside. Mrs. Frank Rounds has returned

from Portland where she went with her husband who was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. New Milk Route,

Anyone who desires good fresh milk phone H. C. Dunn, 6F13. Deliv-Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, wife of ery made to customers each day.-

"Consumptive Census" Begins, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Under relief of wounded soldiers in the Rus- Tuberculosis Associations, a national, the auspices of the American Anti-"consumptive census" was begun today through all American churches. Church ministers will report the number of tubercular deaths and cases in their charges for submission to the QUIET; NO MILITIA SENT fifth annual anti-tuberculosis congress November 29

LONDON, Sept.

universal protest.

sels from destruction.

The king expressed deep sm-

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· said he hoped that the telling

A dispatch to the London

Barons Lambert and Empait,

· liion dollars to the Germans as

· a condition for sparing Brus-

PROTECT HOMES AND MONEY TO BE PAID BUSINESS PLACES. TO SAVE BRUSSELS

BUTTE, Sept. 1 .- The situation at Butte is quiet but tense. Up to a late George today received the Belhour this morning the state militia signal commissioners dispatched had not arrived but officials of the by Belgium to England and the

SITUATION AT BUTTE IS

Three hundred businessmen have organized a protective association and will employ men to gard their homes and places of business.

· of the story would result in The Original and Gangon mines closed after the members of the new · Express from the Hague stated union demanded the employes show · Ernest Solvay, M. Waroque, union buttons. Only four mines employing 1500 men are working. Eight · Belgian millionaires, had guarthousand are employed normally. · anteed the payment of 40 mil-

Dean Gregory Retires. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - Dean Gregory of the George Washington University Law School, retired today.

He was formerly dean of the Iowa University law school and is an editor of the American Journal of International Law.

Washington Saloons Reduced.

der goes into effect November 1.

歐 HILL 包 MILITARY ACADEMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Reduction of the number of capital saloons from over 500 to 300 was begun today by the excuse board. The dry or-PPORTLAND, OREGON

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Meals 25c and up Special Evening

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